

DECEMBER 10, 1915

NEW RECALL PLOT

From the latest developments in the Hunt recall matter, it would appear that the first attempt was a failure. Now, a regular organization has been formed in Phoenix and officers elected to carry on a vigorous campaign.

The Hon. Stapley, with the assistance of some farmers in the Salt River valley, is determined to keep in the limelight and carry out the plot for a recall election at the expense of the people of the State, provided that the business interests of the State will help him and his associates by donating sufficient funds to carry on the campaign.

That this latter fact is true, is evidenced by a letter received here by a representative of a mining company, which states among other things, that if he believes in the recall of Governor Hunt, that he will contribute to the success of the undertaking in any sum he feels like giving, and whatever amount he donates, will be kept absolutely secret. This letter is signed by a Phoenix preacher by the name of J. A. Ray.

The religious denomination to which this preacher belongs, is not given, but he is probably a fine specimen of the hypocrite who parades in the name of Jesus Christ and solicits money for a secret fund for carrying on a campaign to arouse the indignation of the people of this State, in order that a particular set of grafters can vent their spleen on the head of the State government and oust him out of office, so that they can feed at the public crib.

We are not in sympathy with some of the methods of Governor Hunt and we are not afraid to tell him so, but we fail to see what good can be accomplished by recalling him and placing in power a set of hypocrites and grafters who are doing more harm to the business interests of the State than anything that could possibly be done by Governor Hunt.

THE LAW IS SUPREME

It is true that about 5,000 people in the Clifton-Morenci mining district are now and have been out of employment for about three months. These men are on strike for a better wage scale and better conditions surrounding their employment.

They have a perfect right to refuse to work at the old scale and ask for higher wages. They are also within their rights to ask for better working conditions. But they have no right to adopt and carry out methods to secure their demands that are unlawful.

Notifying and making peaceful citizens in Morenci and Clifton leave their homes is unlawful and is not warranted in any labor or trade union's constitution. It is just as unlawful for the miners to break the law in this respect as it was for the mine owners and militia of Colorado a few years ago to drive the employees of the mines out of the State.

The adoption of unlawful methods as a means to secure the betterment of their condition will not help in any way to win the sympathy that the striking miners of the Clifton-Morenci district deserve to receive from the people of the State, and the sooner the strike leaders realize this fact, the better it will be for all concerned.

DESERVED CENSURE

Superintendent of the State Prison, Robert B. Sims, received a jolt from Chief Justice Ross last Thursday, when he appeared before the State Supreme Court to answer to the charge of contempt of court when he failed to execute William Faltn, that should be remembered by that gentleman for some time.

Chief Justice Ross said: "If the same diligence had been exercised in carrying out the orders of this Court, as has been used in evading them, this question would never have been brought up."

Very truly said. It is high time,

indeed, for office holders in this State to realize that they are not above the law.

THANKS, BROTHER HEINER

Here goes the blue ribbon to the Safford GUARDIAN. It is the best local weekly in Arizona; and that's some compliment.—The Five Points Herald.

In regard to dead worlds, we are told that the moon is dead; that Mars is half dead, and that sooner or later all the members of our solar system will die. The sun will grow cold and "peter out." It is as certain as anything can be. But the people now living in Safford and the Gila valley will have no cause for worry if they will prove that they are not now "dead ones," but were much alive by subscribing for THE GUARDIAN.

The rules that have been gotten up by the Mutual Improvement Association for dancing halls in the jurisdiction of St. Joseph Stake, which are published in another column of this issue of THE GUARDIAN, are about the best we have ever read and are to be commended for the reason that their strict enforcement means clean and more enjoyable dancing for the young men and young women of this community.

The Mineral Wealth, published at Kingman, Arizona, has installed a Model 5 Linotype. The change in the appearance of the paper is at once noticeable and the Mineral Wealth has entered the lists as one of the best printed papers in the State.

Dr. L. D. Ricketts, as a candidate for governor of Arizona on the democratic ticket, would look pretty good to us.

NO OFFICIAL WEDDING

Extreme simplicity will be observed at the wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, which will be solemnized December 18th, at the home of Mrs. Galt, in Washington, D. C. The arrangements virtually have been completed.

The president will have no best man at the wedding, and Mrs. Galt will not formally select a maid of honor, although one of her sisters, probably Miss Bertha Bolling, of Washington, will escort her during the ceremony.

The announcement at the White House that only members of the two families and the president's intimate household would attend the wedding, and that no formal invitations would be issued, surprised official Washington. It had been expected that at least a few of the president's friends would be invited.

The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Protestant Episcopal Church, which Mrs. Galt has attended in recent months, has been tentatively selected as the officiating clergyman, although it is possible that the Rev. Sylvester Beach, pastor of the president's church in Princeton, N. J., may assist. The president is a Presbyterian.

The wedding ceremony will be held in the drawing room of Mrs. Galt's home, where a temporary altar will be erected. The ceremony will be an evening affair. There will be no large reception afterward, but official Washington will have an opportunity to extend personal congratulations at the Pan-American reception, the first of the formal social affairs of the White House social season, which will be held January 7th.

Plans for the honeymoon trip are being kept secret, but it is known they plan to leave Washington shortly after the ceremony. The Mayflower, the president's yacht, is being kept here, and it has been reported that at least a part of the trip may be made on water.

TO ORGANIZE FARMERS

The national conference on marketing and farm credits at Chicago, December 2d, adopted a resolution creating a central committee to organize the farmers of America into cooperative societies covering every farm product and operating in every state. It is declared that this will be the largest cooperative movement launched in the history of the world.

The plan provides for the formation of an agricultural organization society on a permanent financial basis, which will have charge of general organization and educational work. The resolution provides for a permanent organization of the national conference on marketing and farm credits, to meet annually and discuss problems surrounding the production, distribution and financing of American farm products.

Laughter Aids Digestion

Laughter is one of the most healthful exertions; it is of great help to digestion. A still more effective help is a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. If you should be troubled with indigestion give them a trial. They only cost a quarter. For sale by Safford Drug Co. adv-42 5t

OLD TIMES AND NEW

Long years ago, before your day or mine, When verse was poetry and cows were kine, When kirtled milkmaids waited there to see "The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea"; When Mary went "to call the cattle home," And "Cush! Cush!" coaxed them not to roam; When cows had simple names, both short and pretty, "Lightfoot," "Daisy-lass," and "Betty"; When lads and lassies, "neath the twinkling stars, Whispered their love across the pasture bars; A poet really had some sort of show To shine in verse—but that was long ago!

Today the lowing cows lows in her stall And does not wind her way afar at all; Stalled by day, and just turned out at night, She's better off than having flies to fight; Is treated like a lady, not a brute; Milked by a college man in a white suit, Watched by another from the station sent To weigh her milk and test its fat content.

She has a name to drive a bard insane—"Lieuwike Mechthilde Aggie Houwtje Wayne!" While "half the herd" has one that's just as bad, Like "Farmstead Lass DeKol Satiric Lad!"

But if the romance and the poetry Aren't now in farming, as they used to be, The modern husbandman can truly thank The change for his nice balance in the bank.

And on a business basis runs the place Instead of letting it set him the pace. His house has running water and steam heat, Electric light and telephone complete, While better roads, that cut the journey down, Have put the farm a short half hour from town.

And, altogether, he and his good wife Are really getting something out of life. Yet, in the winter, when the fire burns low, Sometimes we see, where red the embers glow, The pretty milkmaid tripping down the lane; The reapers thrust their sickles through the grain; The flail, with rhythmic beat, fall on the floor; The old mill-wheel turn, dripping, round once more, As one by one, the old-time pictures rise.

When memory lays soft fingers on our eyes, But, as the last sparks in the ashes fall, We think of plumbing, lights, steam heat, and all The things with which the "Good Old Times" weren't blest, And "Good New Times" then, somehow, seem the best!

—F. M. A. of Ayr Farm in Holstein-Friesian Register.

FROM THE TRENCHES

J. A. Hobson, the London scholar, clipped the following paragraphs from the Manchester Guardian and sent them to the New Republic:

"According to a wounded officer, a day before the great attack a curious thing happened. A board was hoisted in the German trenches bearing the inscription: 'The English are Fools.' 'No one wasted a bullet on such poor abuse. The board went down and reappeared with the addition: 'The French are Fools.' 'It was ignored by the British. Then the board came up again with a third line: 'We are Fools.' 'A lively interest was now awakened in the board. On its last appearance it bore the inscription: 'Why not all go home?'"

Mr. Hobson says the reason is that "those who sent them out there are paralyzed by mutual fears and the misreading of each others mind."

How To Cure Colds

Avoid exposure and drafts. Eat right. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. It is prepared from Pine Tar, healing balsams and mild laxatives. Dr. King's New Discovery kills and expels the cold germs, soothes the irritated throat and allays inflammation. It heals the mucous membrane. Search as you will, you cannot find a better cough and cold remedy. Its use over 45 years is a guarantee of satisfaction. adv-no-2

THE REVIVAL

Fifteen miles to the west of Wickenburg is one of the oldest mining locations in the State of Arizona. In 1863 George Wickenburg, for whom the town was named, located the property called the Vulture. Mr. Wickenburg and his associate mined from 1863 to 1880 on the rich oxidized ores of the surface, hauling to the Hassayampa river for treatment. Those were days when the history of the State was being made. A thriving and prosperous camp from the start, a true frontier spirit, troublesome Indians and bandits certainly kept the little band from being lonesome while they daily extracted the gold from the Vulture ore.

No money in existence in those parts, the men were paid with weighed chunks of the bullion and purchases were made in the same medium of exchange. In 1881 an 80 stamp mill was erected, and at the machinery being brought by wagon from Colorado river, and pans were made for largely increased production, but this did not last long. The deposit pinched and a fault was encountered, entirely cutting off the orebody. More or less desultory work was then done trying to find the continuation of the orebody, but with no success.

For over twenty years the producer of long ago lay idle until a Boston corporation, with a peculiarly good nose for tracing faults, came along and purchased the property. Within two years the ore bodies were located, bigger and better than ever—a new mill was constructed and since 1910 about \$100,000 a month in bullion has been shipped from the property, and there are many successful years to come.

The property is a small one, employing about 200 men, but it is well equipped and has an ideal concentrating and cyaniding ore. It is like the ghost of an old mine arising after a sleep of twenty years.

The Vulture is one of the most valuable of the gold properties within the State, and has a record of success behind it that can hardly be equalled by any other.

POETS AND POETRY

If I but had a theme sublime and had the art of making rhyme like Shakespeare used to do it; I'll bet ten marks and that's no bluff, I'd write a lot of breezy stuff with much emotion to it. But themes like that cannot be found in these dull times as days go round, naught seems to be sublime; and I'll admit, though with a frown, my name will not go ringing down the corridors of Time.

Three hundred years ago or more when Wm. Shakespeare held the floor and times were rough and merry, the language then was juggled up and kings were not too proud to sup with Tom and Jerry; they played the most outlandish games and called each other horrid names in choice vocabulary, and yegmen flourished round the court and joined the princes in their sport with the constabulary.

When Shakespeare wrote of roystering kings, of rogues and knaves and all those things, his works were scarcely read; but now we ponder o'er his words and by my troth! they are some birds though obsolete and dead. He frequently used "eke" and "ike" and called a road a "toll" or "pike" with firmness and decision, and "woolsack," "eelskin," "starveling," "worms," were some of the endearing terms he used in mild derision.

Aha! I see the thing to do, I'll bring my friend T. R. to view and air his polished diction; I'll hand him down to future times, embalmed, as 'twere, in verse and rhymes—a pleasing bit of fiction. I'll write him up as some great czar who ruled eight years just where we are, by Bill the First unseated; I'll tell of how they clashed and smashed and how the Colonel said "be dashed!" and never once retreated.

I'll ring in all the words new-coined at Oyster Bay (a place sub joined, or else a railroad station) like "sissy," "molly-coddle," "boor," "dee-lighted," "liar," "bully,"

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To be issued December 29th. It will contain six color sections, describing California and the Great Southwest, besides the regular news section—altogether about 100 pages.

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THE GRAHAM GUARDIAN

"Bull Moose" and "heldammation." I truly think aspiring guys who want to spread their wings and rise might use this theme somehow, like Shakespeare in ye olden times and be remembered by their rhymes three hundred years from now. W. C. MYERS.

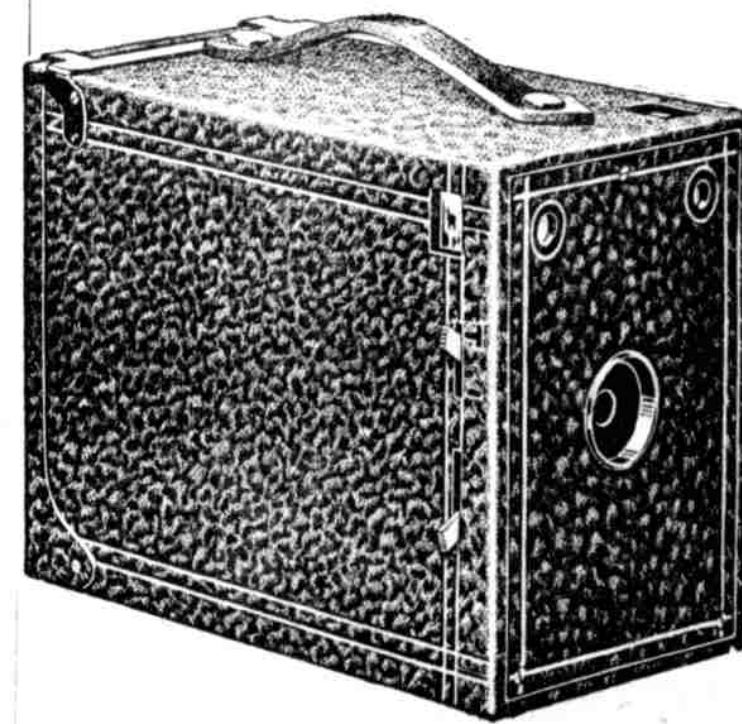
For Rheumatism

As soon as an attack of rheumatism begins apply Sloan's Liniment. Don't waste time and suffer unnecessary agony. A few drops of Sloan's Liniment on the affected parts is all you need. The pain goes at once.

A grateful sufferer writes: "I was suffering for three weeks with chronic rheumatism and stiff neck, although I tried many medicines, they failed, and I was under the care of a doctor. Fortunately I heard of Sloan's Liniment and after using it three or four days am up and well. I am employed at the biggest department store in S. F., where they employ from six to eight hundred hands, and they surely will hear all about Sloan's Liniment.—H. B. Smith, San Francisco, Cal.—Jan., 1915. At all druggists. adv-no-2

Museum Officer—"Each visitor must deposit his cane or umbrella." Visitor (impatiently)—"But I haven't any!" Officer—"Well, it's the rule. -If you have none, you must go and get one."

Good Roads for Graham County.



Your Boy or Girl Would Like One of These Cameras

The Bank of Safford Wants to Give Them One

THIS BANK is interested in the growth and prosperity of Graham County. It knows that the boys and girls of this county are the ones who will determine the future of the county.

It wants to make and keep friends with the young people, so that they will always regard this bank as their bank. It wants to encourage them in the habit of saving, and in the habit of depositing their savings with it.

In doing this our directors feel that they are not only working in the interests of our present depositors, but in the interests of the county as a whole. For the larger the body of our future citizenship which begins to develop the habit of saving, the greater the future prosperity of our county and the happiness of its residents.

The habit of saving, once formed, is hard to break

Get your children into this habit. Open an account with us for them, and allow us to present them, as a souvenir of their first step toward success, one of these efficient, practical Eastman Cameras. Any boy or girl who follows the instructions which come with each camera can make good pictures, without any previous experience.

Surely your children should have the advantage of this offer.

The camera means lots of fun for them now. The account will make for their happiness in the future.

The Bank of Safford

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W. L. Douglas \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes are the best that can be produced for the price.

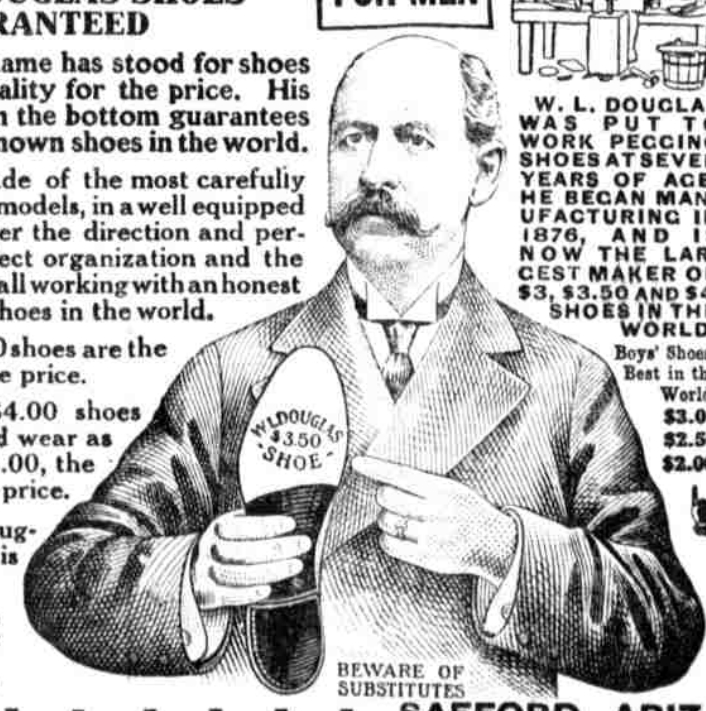
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